7 Proposals

to Congress

Are Presented

WASHINGTON —(A)— President Roosevelt said Monday that dur-

ng the war no American citizen

ought to have a net income after

paying taxes of more than \$25,000

a 7-point program designed to com-

bat the rising living costs.

He proposed the stabilization of

wages of individuals saying "I be lieve the cost of living will mean

at existing levels" and asked for

repeal of price fixing with allows farm commodities to rise to 110 per

"Fix ceilings on prices which con-

sumers, retailers, wholesalers and

manufacturers pay for the things

they buy, he said in an outline of

plans to keep the cost of living

down and added "ceilings on rents" for dwelling in all areas affected

by war industries to steps that

He also declared that it was in

iefensible that those who enjoy

large incomes from state and local

cent of parity.

must be taken."

Surtax Suggested

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FDR Hits High Living

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

No-Passing Lines on Highways

For a long time this newspaper has been pointing out that

would establish no-passing

zones on curves and hill-tops. And

I see this week-end that the work has been completed on U. S. 67 in the neighborhood of Hope.

Drivers will notice that there is

an grange line on either side of the

black center-stripe. The rule is, you are governed by the orange line on your side of the center-stripe. For instance, going over a

hill the orange line on your side ends at the top, while the orange

ern traffic coming up the hill

The universal driving rule is that

passing is forbidden when the orange line is on your side of the

Rigid enforcement of the no-

to show the lowest accident rates in

By S. BURTON HEATH

Archibald MacLeish scored

that the truth is the best defense

He would have performed

greater service, and struck a more

novel chord, if he had given the

Every responsible editor, even

under censorship, is doing his best

and verify.

By general agreement, each ex-

ecutive withholds what in his opin-

ion might be of value to the nation-

al enemies. Then-and this is what

hurts-he deletes anything which fears Washington might think

could conceivably be of value to

The result is, of course, that the

There can be no sound criticism

for example, of the government's

refusal to comment on the raid on

Japan. Washington's reticence has

been justified by the unbelievably

asinine sequence of statements on

the raid which have come from

Tokyo and Berlin. Reading them,

no layman could eve again give

eredence to any war communique

out of Nippon until it had been ver-

ified from a responsible source. By

keeping stil, our government has

Moreover, there are occasions-

and the Tokyo bombings may prove

to be of this sort-when facts must

be withheld until their disclosure

no longer can endanger our mili-

In the name of national unity

and morale, there is a persistent

attempt to soft pedal criticism of

the official conduct of this war.

Specific facts and figures by which

the progress of our preparation

could be measured are all but

This is not a healthy situation.

of obstructionists, saboteurs, de

Mr. MasLeish is correct. The

truth, while at times it will hurt,

is the best defense against enemy

propaganda. As director of the Office of Facts and Figures, can

Mr. MacLeish arrange for news-

papers to obtain a little more of

the pregnant truth, and to be per-

One reason we're still half asleep,

as a nation, in this war is that

we haven't been given the avail-

able proof as to how important it

Each species of whale has its

own characteristic spout. Whalers

thus can identify the various spe-

is that we become wide awake.

featists, fifth columnists.

mitted to print it?

let the Japs show themselves as

the clumsy liars they are.

tary and naval forces.

learns much less than the truth.

The Best Defense

against enemy propaganda.

print the truth.

the enemy.

strategic reasons.

center-stripe.

British Planes Raid Rostock for 4th Time

LONDON—(P)—British bombers gave the Baltic port of Rostock its line over in the other traffic lane fourth successive blasting Sunday continues on down the hill, to govern night centering their attack on the ern traffic great Heinkel airplane factory and against you. then with scarcely a pause in the offensive resumed raiding of north-

rn France Monday.
Fires set by big four-motored bombers in the past three nights were still burning and guided the night raiders to their targets.

passing rule in these dangerous zones will do more to keep down Other swarms of RAF planes traffic accidents than any other battered the docks at Dunkurque. single regulation. laid mines in German occupied It is this strict policy, backed up waters and attacked enemy air-dromes in France and the low coun-by thousands of fines, which en ables the populous Eastern states

One bomber encountered enemy to show the supply ships off the Danish coast and left it blazing and another destroyed enemy fighters over the North sea.

German planes, carrying out Adolf Hitler's reprisal threat of mass raids on Britain, returned to Bath Sunday night in a three hour

"Our night fighters and anti-air-craft defense in this country were active," the air ministry said, "four bombers were shot down and a number of others damaged. ' '

Barber Price Fixing Voided

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Price fixing is a violation of the United States and Arkansas constitutions unless necessary for public health and welfare the supreme court held Monday in invalidating a state act allowing the board of barber exon haircuts, shaves and other ser-

Restraining Chairman L. A. Noble and other barber board members rom inforcing minimum price regulations the court said;

"Legislation has no power under guise of the police to regulation arbitrarily to invade personal right

and liberty of every citizen."
"The only way legislation can protect public health units is to establish canitary requirements."

tablish sanitary requirements and regulations and to inforce them. The decision sustained the fight of P. F. Davis, Little Rock barber, against the board setting of a 40c

hinimum for haircuts.

The court affirmed a \$216 judgment against Arkansas Fertilizer Co., Little Rock, in favor of Eugene B. Hale, Prescott. Hale, fertilizer company agent, alleged the firm failed to pay him commissions on fertilizer sold in his area through direct bids to FSA.

Bobcats Close Spring Practice

The Hope High School Bobcats will close two weeks of spring foot-ball practice Tuesday night with a regular game with all-stars.

The game will start at 8 o'clock and local fans will be charged 10 cents admission.

impossible to obtain for publica-Bobcat lineup includes; Ends, Green and Ray; Tackles, Chance, Harold Cumbia and C. Bakefield; The less genuine information the Guards, Howard Cumbic, and Asnewspapers are permitted to print, lin; Center, Crews; Backs, Hud-dieston, R. Stanford, Calhoun, Mcthe more receptive is the public mind to distorted gossiping which Cullough, Cranford, and Wells. sometimes actually is the product

All-Stars include; Dale Clark, Bill Routon, Fred Robertson, C. Cook, Bill Tom Bundy, Carl Howe, Billy Ramsey, Doc Porter, Charles Bundy, Roy Taylor, Foy Hammons, Jimmy Simms, Bobby Ellen, Billy Wells, Jack Bruner, Gordon Cannon and S. Moser.

Whales have a possible life span of 500 years.

| | Cotton | |
|---|-------------------------|-------|
| | By the Associated Press | |
| | NEW ORLEANS | Close |
| | May | 19.08 |
| | July | 19.32 |
| | October | 19.68 |
| ì | December | 19.80 |
| | January | 19.82 |
| | March | 19.92 |
| | May (43) | 20.00 |

Loss of Life Small as U. S. **Destroyer Sunk**

Department announced Monday that the U.S. Destroyer Sturtevant had been sunk off the coast o Florida by "undersea explosion" within the past 24 hours.

Loss of life fas slight Navy communique reported and most of the crew of the old World War vessel reached port safely, indicating the ship may have gone down slowly

Normally the Sturtevant carries a complement of around 145 to 150

Whether it was a torpedo fired by German U-boats such as blew up the Jacob Jones off the Jerse; coast or whether it might have been a floating mine, possibly broken loose fro U.S. minefields, was not stated and some authorities suggested it would be difficult to determine just what had happen-

2 Courses Left for Japanese

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — (P)— Answering a sudden intensification of Japanese air activity wide ranging Allied bombers lashed out again Sunday to blast enemy bases at Lac New Guinea and Bougainville in the Solomon Island, it was announced bull's eye when he told publishers Monday.

At least four Japanese planes were destroyed at Lac-one in the air and three on the ground-a communique said.

Military quarters expressed be newspapermen an idea how, under lief that continuing of an Allied of current conditions, they can get and fensive might force a showdown in print the truth.

this vital war theater. Saying the Japanese could not afford to remain idle while the Allies built up to see that nothing but the truth striking power these sources said gets into his news columns. But the enemy would have to adopt one

there isn't a newspaper in this of two courses: Attack Australia directly.
 Attempt to capture all of New country which can pretend with straight face that it prints all of Guinea and the string of islands to the south and east with the view of the important truths it can obtain cutting the American supply route.

Employment Bureau to Aid Registrants

W. O. Brakefield, manager of the local office of the United States Employment Service, 201 E. Scc- reached 32 feet several days ago public obtains a very incomplete and St., announces that effective the west levee gave way in three picture of what is going on. It April 27, the closing hour will be places and flooded thousands of Some of the details which the government withholds from the press, or which editors from the press, or which editors from the ployment office personnel may aspublic, obviously should not be printed, or should be deferred for sist selective service applicants in filling out their occupational questionnaires, and will be in force un- believe that the killers really are til further notice.

Pledges Asked for War Bonds to Beat Axis

LITTL EROCK - Thousands of Minute Men, volunteers of 75 Arkansas County Defense Savings staffs Monday were to begin the greatest house-to-house canvas in Arkansas' history to inaugurate the Individual War Bond Pledge Cam-

The Minute Men will seek from 1,000,000 Arkansans pledges to purchase at regular intervals specifsas is the fourth state of the naied amounts of War Bonds. Arkantion in which the Individual Pledge Campaign has been conducted. For two weeks, until May 16 when the campaign ends, an attempt

will be made to visit every Ar-kansas home, rural or urban. Here today Roy G. Paschal, State Administrator of the Defense Savings Staff, expressed confidence in the ultimate success of the campaign. Preparation has been thorough in each Arkansas county,

In towns and cities, the canvas will be conducted by the County Defense Staff Marketing Division and various civic organizations volunteering their services.

The state's 400,000 farm residents will be canvased by the Agricul-tural War Board, comprised of personnel of the various federal and state farm agencies.
Governor Adkins, in appealing

to Arkansans to pledge until it hurts has described the campaign as "Arkansas" Spring Offensive, the answer of 2,000,000 Arkansans to Canvassers will solicit no funds

nor make any money collections. They will merely distribute the pledge cards and assist the signer before April 22 and 29, the dates in filling in the desired information, set for registration of retailers Pledge card signers will indicate the amount of their income they will devote to War Bond purchas es, the intervals at which they will make these purchases, and the agency through which they will

Red River Rises to 28 Ft. Over Weekend

Red river rose to 28 feet in the formation. The other form, officially designated as OPA R-314, is observers indicated the water for making application for sugar would get to 34 feet within the purchase certificates authorizing the acceptance of delivery of su-

next 48 hours. levee on the west side of predicted rise. When the stream acres of farmland,

Eskimo Superstition

Killer whales, most savage of the whale family, hunt in packs like wolves, and superstitious Eskimos

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Partial Release of Royalty Assignment: Book M-7, page 479, dated 4-23-42, recorded 4-24-42. First Federal Savings & Loan Association to B. C. Burns Royalty assignment dated 2-17-42, covering the SE¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 16 S., Rgc. 23 West, less and except the SEW of SE¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 23 West; and SW¼ of Sec. 7, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 22 West, less and except the SW4 of SW4 of Sec. 7, Twp, 16 S., Rge. 22 West.

Right of Way Grant-Pipeline: Book L-7, page 642, dated 3-20-42, recorded 4-24-42. B. P. Wheat and wife to the Standard Oil Co. of La. S1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 17 S., Rge, 24 West.

Nevada County Sunday, April 26, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Royalty deed, dated 4-9-42, filed 4-25-42, Louis Suckle et ux to Robert La Grone Jr., W1/2 SW; NW, Sec. 3, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-16-42, filed 4-25-42, Minnic Lou Meacham to d 4-25-42, H. M. Barnes et ux to Atlantic Refining Co., Fr. NE SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Minneral Deed, dated 2-20-42, Hilled 4-25-42, Minnic Lou Meacham to J. B. Zick, Sec. 15-22-23-27-34, Twp. 13, Rge. 23.

Minneral Deed, dated 2-21-42, filed 4-25-42, Minnic Lou Meacham to J. B. Zick, Sec. 15-22-23-27-34, Twp. 13, Rge. 23. Royalty Deed, dated 4-16-42, filed 4-25-42, C. G. Dahm et ux to ed 4-25-42, H. N. Barnes et ux to J. B. Zick, Sec. 15-22-23-27-34, Twp. Atlantic Refining Co., SE NE, Sec. 13, Rgc. 23. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-16-42, filed 4-25-42, H. M. Barnes et ux to D. Franklin et ux to Thos. Kin-wanis club in their noonday lunch-ser, S E SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23.

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Twp. 14, Rgc. 23. Royalty Deed, dated 4-14-42, filed 4-25-42, H. M. Barnes et ux to

Atlantic Refining Co., NW SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23. Royalty Deed, dated 4-6-42, filed cies of the mammal at great dis- M. Barnes, SW E, Fr. SE SE, Sec.

24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

ed 4-25-42, G. -P. Brown et ux to J. B. Zick, Sec. 15-22-23-27-34, Twp. 13. Rge. 23. Royalty Deed, dated 4-14-42, fil-

Twp. 14, Rgc. 23.
Royalty Deed, dated 4-13-42, filcd 4-25-42, J. B. Warmack et ux

to H. M. Barnes, SE NE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23. Royalty Deed, dated 2-7-42, filed 4-25-42, Kay Spencer et ux to J.

B. Zick, Sec. 34, Twp. 13, Rgc. Royalty Deed, dated 4-7-42, filed 4-25-42, Gladys Hodnett to H. M. Barnes, NW, SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14,

Oil and Gas Lease, dated 2-12-42, filed 4-25-42, J. B. Douglas et ux to Lion Oil Refining Co., NW SE

Sec. 36, Twp. 12, Rgc. 23.
Warranty Deed, dated 4-17-42, filed 4-25-42, William E. Foster et ux to Henry B. Jones, NW SE, Sec. 6, Twp. 12, Rgc. 20. Mineral Deed, dated 2-19-42, fil-

ed 4-25-42, J. C. Thompson et ux to J. B. Zick, Sec. 15-22-23-27-34. Two, 13, Rge, 23, Mineral Deed, dated 2-20-42, fil-

eral, dated 4-17-42, filed 4-24-42, R. ary, will speak to the Hope Ki-larmy. Twp. 14. Rge. 23.
Royalty Deed, dated 4-18-42, filed 4-24-42, B. M. Saunders to Bill Collier, W12 SE14; Fr. SE NW.

4-25-42, A. H. Boswell et al to 11. ed 4-24-42, B. M. Saunders to Has

Connally Weds Late Senator's Widow



NEA Service Telephoto Senator Tom Connally of Texas as he was married to the former Sugar Sign-Up Mrs. Morris Sheppard at the First Baptist Church in New Orleans. Left to right are Rev. J. D. Gray, J. A. Buchanan of Texarkana (best man), Mrs. N. P. Sanderson, the bride's mother, and the bride **Begins Tuesday**

Political List Closes 29th

Two forms which will be filled

out and filed by nearly 1,000,000

institutional and industrial users of

sugar when registering under the

nation-wide sugar rationing pro-

available to applicants through lo

and wholesalers as well as insti-

tutional and industrial users of sugar, including food service es-

Industrial and institutional users

of sugar will fill out two forms.

One form officially designated as

OPA Form R-310, is designed for

the registration of such users of sugar and for recording all in-

formation about past usage of su-

gar, stocks on hand and other in-

Registrars and trade rationing

out in advance, OPA officials em-

Bennett Wins

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— The state

Supreme court Monday declared

Hope's sanitary ordinance invalid

because it exceeded the city's au-

Under the ordinance the city

Sewer Case

tablishments.

shipments.

Office of Price Administration.

gram were released Monday by the The political lists for candidates qualifying for the July 28th Democratic preferential primary and the Distribution of these forms will nesday of this week because of draft registration and sugar regbegin at once and copies will be run-off which follows it in August will close at noon Wednesday, April cal rationing boards several days istration, it was announced over

> This was announced by B. R. Hamm, secretary of the Hemp-stead County Central Committee on instructions received from Harvey G. Combs. Little Rock, secretary of the Democratic State Com-

Cotton Spacing Is Effective

mended to all growers, declares will give the number of pounds of Oliver L. Adams, county agent, be-sugar delivered to him during the lilize the renumeration received by Cause it is an effective cultural month of November, 1941, and must individuals for work.

The method for the control of boll present an inventory of the num
3. To keep the cost of living from the tain sugar as soon as certificates weevil and leaf worm damage, and are issued, the Office of Price will probably result in a crop of Administration pointed out, and high grade. there will be no interruption in

Thickly spaced plants, he said, will set a crop before a boll weevil or leaf worm outbreak usually ocadvisors will be available at the curs.

high schools on the registration Thick spacing forces early setdates to assist those who need! ting by depressing the growth of the help in filling out their blanks. Howlower branches, which are strictly ever, instructions about their use vegetative growth and are not are attached to the blanks, and fruiting branches. industrial and institutional users The earlier setting will result in should whenever possible fill them

earlier harvest, the county agent ventory, said. An early harvest will probphasize. Registrants will then only ably result in better grades, beneed to appear at the local regiscause weather conditions are usualtration sites on one of the regis- ily more favorable than for harvesttration days for the purpose of signing and filing their registrang. Late hanvesting is usually af-

fected by fall rains.

The University of Arkansas Col-Each registration must be signed in the presence of the registrar, lege of Agriculture has found that two or three plants a hoe's width apart on all lands is the most favorable spacing. The rows should vary in width from 4½ feet on fertile areas to 3 feet on poor land. The danger of long skips is also minimized by thick spacing.

2,000 Finnish **Troops Killed**

nish troops were reported killed to him during last November. It last week in a Russian offensive in the frozen Laplands as the Red army pushed forward in a spring years ago which ended in Finland's defeat. The battle line in the Far North

was drawn well inside the Finnish frontier of 1939 and Soviet troops demonstrated all along the front that they held the initiative firmly. Russia was pressing home-telling blows in an effort to knock them out of the war and to protect the strategic ports of Murmansk and Archangel.

using all possible available air-Warranty Deed, Oil Gas and Min- eral years in Canada as a mission- craft in an effort to cripple the Red The Finnish communique said the

The Hope high school will be

closed Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

the weekend. Elementary schools

On Tuesday and Wednesday wholesale and retail dealers all

over the country must take an in-

ventory of their stocks and regis-

Those registering as retail dealers, that is any unit which made 50 per cent or more of its sales of

merchandise during April, 1942, to household consumers, will be required to give a total of gross

and vegetables for the week ending April 25, 1942. If the merchant

began operation after April 20, he

ber of pounds of sugar now on

the OPA as one who made 50 per

cent or more of his gross sales

during April to persons other than

pared to give the number of months

in 1941 he made deliveries of sug-

quantity of sugar delivered to him

processing a product, will register

as institutional or industrial users.

month of 1941 in their particular

be issued on the basis of the reg-

istrant's business during a speci-

present sugar inventory.

'allowable inventory.'

and certificates.

fied period in the past and his

In the case of retail registering

units, this volume will be deter-

mined on the basis of either his

gross sales of meats, groceries,

fruits and vegetables for the weel

ending April 25, 1942, or on the

weekly average of sugar deliveries

the gross sales method, the uni-

will be allowed one pound of su-

gar for each dollar of his gross

sales ,but this amount will be

used only if it is less than his

weekly average of sugar deliveries

The amount of sugar for which

certificate will be issued to whole

salers will be determined by sub-

tracting the number of pounds of

sugar now owned by the register-

ing unit for sale from his allowable

inventory.

After the rationing program is

in operation, both retailers and

wholesalers will replenish their

stoc kon the basis of rationing

stamps and certificates received

from their customers. From the

time rationing begins, no further

sales of sugar will be permitted

except on the basis of these stamps

Registration for domestic con-sumers will be held May 4, 5, 6

The hottest area on the earth is

Death Valley, i nCalifornia.

during 1941 and will be required

hand.

business.

will meet as usual.

ter at the high school,

ecurities should be immune from taxation while we are at war and urged that state, municipal and similar bonds be subject to at least Registration In opposition to the suspension of clared: **Closes School**

the 40 hour week the President de-

"Most workers in munition industries are working far more than 40 hours per week and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime, otherwise their pay would be reduced."

Mr. Roosevelt reported that strikes "are at a minimum."

The president will discuss his program for the nation in a radio address Tuesday night, Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, said after a White House conference The hour was not announced.

These were the objectives which he president listed for congress; 1. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upwards we must tax heavily and in process keep personsales of all meats, groceries, fruits at and cooperate profits at a reasonable rate, the reasonable being defined at low levels.

2. To keep the cost of living from ilize the renumeration received by

spiraling upwards we must stab lize prices received by growers for The wholesale dealer, defined by

products of their land. 4. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upwards we must fix ceil. ings on prices which consumer, rehousehold consumers, must be pre- tailer, wholesaler and manufacturers pay for things they buy and place a ceiling on rents in war

ar. He will be asked to give the areas. during 1941 and will be required spiraling upwards we must encourate give a report of his present in age all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning of this war by pur-Those using sugar in preparing chasing war bonds with earnings in or serving meals, other than for stead of using earnings to buy ar-family use, or in manufacturing or ticles not essential.

6. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upwards we must ration They will be required to give their all essential commodities of which present inventory of the number of there is a scarcity so they may dispounds of sugar now on hand, and tributed fairly among consumers must be prepared to state the num- and not merely in accordance with ber of pounds of sugar used in each the ability to pay high prices.

7. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upwards we must disag Sugar purchase certificates will courage credit and installment buy in issued on the basis of the region of debts, mortgages and other obligations. gations, for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount of available money to credits for purchase of war

Proclaims Music Week

The week of May 3 through 9 has been designated National Music week in the following proclamation in November. Whichever figure is issued by Mayor Albert Graves: smaller will be noted as the unit's PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The week of May 3rd to May 9th has been designated as

National Music Week, and WHEREAS, Good music has always had a profound influence in

the lives of all mankind, and WHEREAS. It is fitting that Music Week be observed in the City of Hope, Arkansas. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim the

week of May 3rd to May 9th Music Week in the City of Hope, Arkan WITNES my hand and seal on this 27th day of April, 1942. Albert Graves.

Only about 150 miles of highways

n Alaska are classed as automobile road, according to an automore bile association.

stopped James H. Bennett from building homes which he could not connect with the sewer system. The high tribunal cited section 9615, Popes Digest, providing no advance likened to the one of two such connection may be required if the distance from house to sewer is more than 300 feet.

A Hempstead Chauncery court action sustaining the city was re-Rev. Brewster to

Address Kiwanis In observance of United States-Canada Good Will Week, Doctor Thomas Brewster, Pastor of First planes indicating the Germans were Presbyterian church who spent sev-

eon on Tuesday at Hotel Henry.

Doctor Jim McKenzie will introGarelian Ishmus and in the vicinity duce the Rev. Brewster, who is of the Stalin canal, north of Lake tion in this war effort.

expected to point out the value Onega, but asserted the attacks of United States Canada coopera- were repulsed. ed 4-24-42, E. M. Saunders to Has Owens, W½ SE; Fr. SE NW, Sec. tons annually is available for collection in England.

Approximately 1,094,000 dairy milk cans were manufactured for tons annually is available for collection in England.

LONDON--(P)-Nearly 2,000 Fin-

LET US

JAPANESE

WELCOME

Wanted

couple willing to work. In fine

condition, combination service

station and cafe on Highway 67,

with good living quarters. Reduced rent to right man. See M.

and Warren; Second division, For-

rest City, Hope, Blytheville, Mc-Gehee: Third division, Harrison,

Nashville, Paragould, and Paris.

Class B marching contest con-

tinuation): irst division, Hope and Paragould; Second division, Paris.

Drum major (Class B): - Sec-

division, Warren, Little Rock sec-

ond band; Second division. De-

Queen; Third division, Siloam

Springs, Crossett, McGehee and

Kenneth Crank of Hope was given

first division rating for student di

Arkansas Meet

A meeting of the county librar-

ians, and library supervisors was

stead county librarian attended the

Miss Catherine Thompson, state

supervisor, library project, WPA,

was the main speaker of the morn

project, they must understand

something of its organization, func-

tion, and limitations. She outlined

the regulations affecting the opera-

Miss Frances Clark, Pulaski

county librarian, talked about story

Miss Frances Auld, White county librarian, explained how volun-

teer help could assist in the county

Each librarian gave some means

Mrs. Carroll Bishop, librarian

of publicity they had used in their

and executive secretary and Mrs.

L. B. Roberts, assistant librarian

mission were in charge of the pro-

The United States had 6,224,000

head of sheep and lambs on feed

By J. R. Williams

I'VE ALWAYS

SAID THAT IT!

IS KEEPIN'

AIN'T SO HARD

TO CONCENTRATE

--TH' HARD PART

PEOPLE FROM

YOU CONCENTRATE

CONCENTRATIN'

ON YOU WHILE

I HAVE A KNACK OF GITTIN' BROOMS

AN' SHOVELS PUT

DOWN

IN MY HANDS TH'

MINUTE I SIT

Man!

J.P.WILLIAMS

hour and how different children

could be interested.

library setup.

in January, 1941.

county.

tion of the WPA library project.

last week in Little Rock.

Elsie Weisenberger, Hemp-

recting and conducting.

Librarians

Miss

meeting.

on division, Paris and Hope. French Horn solo (Senior): First

S. Bates, Hope, Phone 24

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

He joined the Associated Press in-

1916 at Little Rock, and maned the

old Morse wire here until it gave

way to teletype when he became

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The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

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County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

> Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

Erwin W. Baker Is Made a Corporal

Erwin W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker, Hope, has been promoted from private to corporal at Fort Benning, Georgia, according to word received by his fam-

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Docket No. Ark. 3-151 DEFENSE PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received y Blevins School District, Blevins, rkansas at the office of Blevins school District, until three o'clock P. M. Central War Time of May 13, 1942, for Constructing and Equipng one frame school building at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closng time will be returned unopened. Copies of the plans, specifications ments are on file in the office of D. F. Weaver, Architect, at Em-

met. Arfkansas and are open for public inspection.
Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of Architect and may be pro-cured from D. F. Weaver, Architect, upon a deposit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediate-by upon the return of the plans and

pecifications in good conditions, No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the award of contract will be obligatory. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deosit of \$25.00 each, as a guarantee at their safe return within ten (10) days from date of opening bids, in hich even \$10.00 of the deposit will be returned

The character and amount of se courity to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned documents.

No bid may be withdrawn, after he scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days. The Blevins School District re-

erves the right to reject any or all ids and to waive informalities. Blevins Special School District By R. W. McCraken

Supt. of Schools April 27 and May 4th

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AT TIMES LIKE

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Hope Band Attends Meet

The Hope High School Band won the following ratings at the State

Band contest at Hot Springs Friday and Saturday of last week:

Class B band concert: First division, Camden, Forrest City, Hope and Magnella: Spring division the Division of the Springs Research to the WPA library Division, Camden, Forrest City, Hope broise, they must understand the same broise of the Springs Research to the Springs Research to the WPA library Division, Camden, Forest City, Hope broise, they must understand and Magnolia; Second division. Blytheville, Harrison, McGehee, Nashville and Warren; Third division Paragould and Paris.

Trombone quartet (Senior): -Third division, Hope. Saxaphone quartet: First divis-

ion, Little Rock Second band: Second division, Hope and Crossett; Clarinet quartet: First division, Little Rock Second, Lewisville, Magnolia, Little Rock; and Hot Springs; Second division, Jonesboro Senior, Jonesboro Junior; Third division, Warren, Camden, Paris

and Hope. Clarinet Solo (Senior) -First division, Hope and Warren; Third division, Warren, Camden, Magno- of the Arkansas State Library comlia, Wynne; Second division, Paris, North Little Rock, McGehee, Waldo, Forrest City, Stamps, Cros-

Class B. bands (Sightreading)-First division, Camden, Magnolia,

IF MY MOTHER

TEACHER COULD

AN' TH' SCHOOL

BE CONVINCED

OF THAT ... WHY,

IF I SIT LOOKIN'

OUT OF AWINDOW

SOMEBODY'LL

HAND ME A RAG

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TO WASH IT

New Jersey Wreck

JERSEY CITY -(A)- Motorman

of the Hudson River tube train which piled up Sunday night killing five and lipuring 262 was held for Wash Tubbs

WISH TO BE OUR FRIENDS

Motorman Blamed for the grand jury action monday on a charge of operating a public convevance while under the influence ot intexicating liquor.

Louis Vieruchen, 48, of Newark will be charged with manslaughter.

Rule Number One

HAVE I SEEN TANK BEFORE,

HOW BIG AND



W. B. Harriss of AP victim of heart attack.

riss, 57, employe of the Associated mechanical operator.

Bureau Dies Monday

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-W. B. Har-

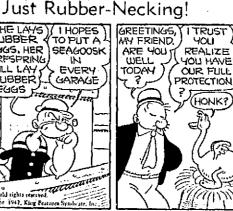
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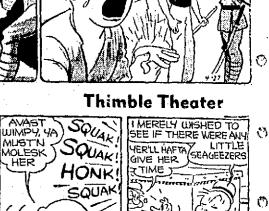
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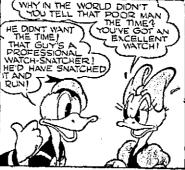


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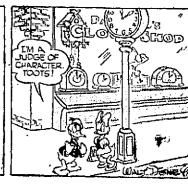
A Reader of Faces

By Walt Disney





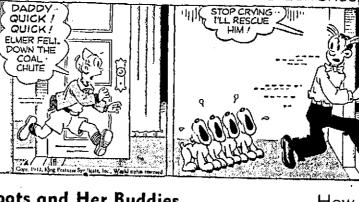


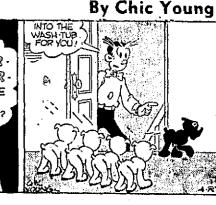


Blondie

Black Sheep of the Family

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Boots and Her Buddies

How True BOOTS IS SHE SHO ISI ALI'S SHE'S TOO NERVOUS OOT, SIZY TUOBA DEFENSE ANXIOUS THELP AN' MOISK AWFUL ITICJ HAVO **SEISIONS** ISN'T SHE?

MED IS CONCESNED WE'LL KNOW DAT WE'L ABOUT ALL A GAL CAN DO IS JES' SIT AT HOME AN' WAIT

THEN SHE SITS AT HOME AN' WAITS ... JES DE SAME!

By Edgar Martin

Red Ryder

Where Ignorance Is Bliss

By V. T. Hamlin





ITIS

Alley Oop

Vital Statistics

By Fred Harman





Gained First Hand

HM! LESSEE Y'SEE, OOP, THIS IS NOW... AH! TH' MOOVIAN GOVERN-HERE MENTS DEPARTMENT OF VITAL STATISTICS



Freckles and His Friends



TO SAVE HER PRIDE, SHE'LL PRETEND IT DOESN'T BOTHER HER ---- BUT UNDERNEATH, SHE'LL SUFFER!



YOU'RE MARVELOUS, JUDY! HOW DO YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT WOMEN ?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALL I NEED IS two more dime STAMPS TO FILL MY BOOK,

ALVIN! IT'S JUST LIKE DROPPING A BOMB ON SOME JAPIS CONK!

DOES THE OLD BOY FEEL GUILT

IT'S TOUGH TO PAGS UP CANDY AND MOVIES EVERY TWO WEEKS, BUT IT'S BETTER THAN HAVING HITLER KICK

SCRIMPING WITH THEIR &

PENNIES TO BUY WAR STAMPS! MAND I, WITH \$ 250 - A SMALLE FORTUNE IN MY POCKET, WALKING OUT IN QUEST OF MERRIMENT! WEGAD! WHY DID I HAVE TO STUMBLE UPON THIS TOUCH-

SPRING FEVER

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HM! THOSE TADPOLES

with . . . Major Hoople



Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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Social Calendar

Monday, April 27th

The Bible Study class of the W. S. C. S.; of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. L. Padgitt will conduct the monthly Bible study for members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church at the Educational building, 2:30 o'clock.

The Woodman Circle Drill team will meet at the Woodman hall for practice, 7:30 o'clock All members are urged to at-

Tuesday, April 28

Mrs. H. M. Olsen and Miss Jack Porter will be hostesses to the Business and Professional Women's club at the Olsen home, 7:30.

Wednesday, April 29th

Mrs. L. M. Lile and Mrs. Remmel Young will fele Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, with a luncheon at the Barlow, 12:30 o'eloek!

Bride-Elect is Entertained by Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr.

Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr. was hosiess Saturday afternoon with a delightful bridge party complimenting Miss Sara Ann Holland,

For the party the entertaining rooms were effectively decorated with myriads of seasonal flowers including sweetpeas, roses, iris, H. A. Fisk, basing and snowballs. Three tables were on the book of Mark. arranged for Contract.

Mrs. Carter Johnson received the high score gift, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong were awarded Bingo prizes. A lovely gift of silver was the hostess' gift to Miss Holland.

A delectable salad course was served at the conclusion of the games by Mrs. LaGrone, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Those sharing the occasion with the honorce and hostess were: Mrs. R. L. Gosnell ,Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Leo Ro-bins, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Bill Wray, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Mrs. Tom Purvis, and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong Mosley-Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Valla Dean, to Wil-liam Reynard Mosley of Merrid-



ALL THE ADVENTURE, ALL THE ROMANCE, ALL THE THRILLS OF THE U.S. MARINES!



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SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues-"To the Shores of Tripoli" Wed-Thurs-"Tarzan's Secret

Fri-Sat-"Riders of the Purple Sage" and "Great Guns"

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Matince Daily

Sun-Mon-"International Squad-

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Perfect Snog" and "Blues In The Night" Fri-Sta-"Navy Blue and Gold" and "Billy the Kld Wanted"

 Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

lan, Mississippi. The double ring ceremony was read Saturday evening, April 25 in the chapel of the First Methodist church in Little Rock with the Reverend Harold O. Eggensoerger, ofifelating.

The bride was lovely in a dress of navy with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Richard Arnold, the bride's only atlendant, wore a dress of black sheer with delft blue accessories. Her corsage was of Tal-Richard Arnold, brother of the

bride, served the groom as best Mr. and Mrs. Mosely will make their home in Pine Bluff where

Mr. Mosley is connected with the

Knitters Urged to Secure Yarn by Mrs. O'Dwyer

Pine Bluff Arsenal.

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, chairman of the knitting division of the local Red Cross production unit, announced Monday that less than onehalf of the present quota of yarn has been issued. Since another portion will arrive June 1st, she is anxious to have the present supply issued immediately.

Knitters are urged to call for materials immediately so that garments can be finished by June

Ten Attend Meeting of Prayer Group

The Service Prayer group met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Hobbs on South Shover street. devotional was brought by Mrs H. A. Fisk, basing her remarks

All Wool And Ocean Wide

A new all-wool coat might cost \$85.00. Have last year's cleaned, sew up the rips in the fur collar. Save that \$85.00—buy War Bonds. \$85.00 will buy a lot of small signal flags to provide means for visual signaling between units of a motor torpedo boat squadron. Wear your old clothes. Arkansas has a Bond Quota. We've got a war to win!

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. visited relatives and friends in Little Rock Friday and Satur-

Accompanied by Cadet M. Luther Iollamon, Mrs. Martin Pool has returned from Camp Tulare, Calif. Cadet Hollamon will remain in the

Mrs. Jess Tollison of Amity and Mrs. Cleve May of Little Rock were week-end guests in the T. R. Billingsley home.

Mark Buchanan, freshman at the University of Arkansas, repre-sented Omega Omega chapter of sigma Chi at a week-end conference at Oklahoma A, and M. college,

Stillwater, Okla.

Bill Peters of Waco spent the veek-end with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanley of Detroit, Mich., are the parents of a little daughter born April 25 at Grace hospital, Detroit. She has been named Sandra Leigh Stan-

Misses Mary Elizabeth Bright and Micky Boyett are Monday visitors in Texarkana.

Axis Newspapers See **Great German Drive**

ROME—(/P)—Italian newspapers interpreted Adolf Hitler's speech as a prelude to a great Axis offensive n comments published Monday.

Same Theme in Tokyo TOKYO — (P) — The newspaper Hochi commenting Monday on Hitler's speech and his assumption of vast new powers said this was an mportant strengthening of the in terior structure of Germany and a prelude to a great offensive.

Last Time Monday RONALD REAGAN

JOAN PERRY

International Squadron"

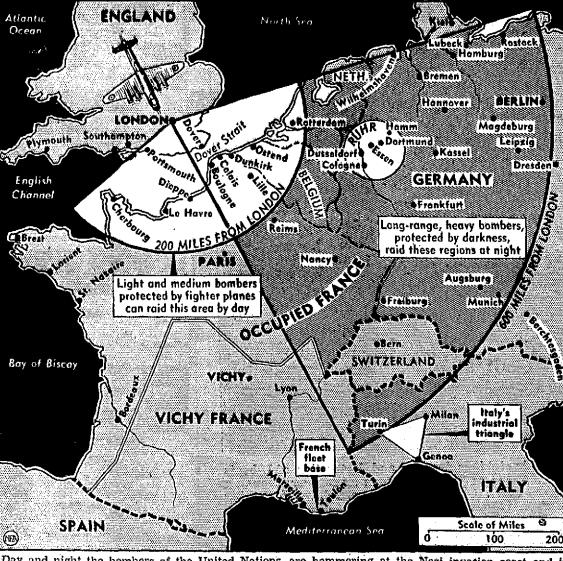
TUES - WED - THURS PRISCILLA LANE RICHARD WHORF

"Blues in the Night"

-also-CORNEL WILDE

"The Perfect Snob"

How Britain Blasts the Nazis Around the Clock



Day and night the bombers of the United Nations are hammering at the Nazi invasion coast and industrial interiors of Germany and Italy as shown on the map. Short-range RAF fighters can't make it to Berlin, but can protect bombers raiding Nazi bases on the nearby occupied French coast,

Week-Ends in the Capital

WASHINGTON — Weekends are funny in Washington. For the thousands of civilian government workers, quitting time Saturday is the signal to get out of town. Trains

But for the soldiers at Ft. Belvoir and Ft. Myer in Virginia, and Ft. Meade in Maryland, and for the sailors at Norfolk, Va., and the marines at Quantico, the weekend is the time to come to Washington. They pour out of the busses like

peas out of a pod.

The sad part of the story is that Washington, the nation's capital, fuse about 200. doesn't have room for them to The lucky ones get in at the 50 uniformed men. Thirty more C. A. or one of the service doubled up in chairs or sprawled men's clubs. But Saturday night on the floor or starways. A hun always finds the uncomfortable dred went looking elsewhere. benches of Union Station lined with woc-begone young men in had 28 beds available, and 14 them.

khaki, blue or marine corps green. Not that service authorities and private agencies aren't aware of the problem. You don't have to be much of a newspaper reader to know that room of any kind is almost impossible to find in Washington, Here are some reports from var-

night, when 712 service men found beds, but at least 500 were turned away. and busses for Baltimore, Phila-The Army recreation cantonment delphia and New York are jamat Arlington, Va., took care of all the men who applied, 91 of them, but Col. Walter Lang. command

ous agencies on a recent Saturday

ing officer, warned that he couldn't andle any more. club accommodated 123 men but turned away 200.

Servicemen's Club No. 1 had beds for 240 men but it, too, had to re-The G Street Y. M. C. A. slept

The Y. M. C. A. for colored men

men tried chairs and floors. All Souls Church found room in its parish hall for 25 cots, and a private agency was able to find beds in private homes for II men. One hope is that more churches will be able to set up temporary

leeping quarters. "It isn't a question of willingness," says Grover Hartman, defense commission chairman of the Churches.

the churches having canteens and battles cannot be taken back quick-facilities for the job. I feel there by over long distances, so they beire four or five churches other than All Souls which can pitch in." There's some indication, too, of a The Coldiers, Sailors and Marines drive to get private residents to lub accommodated 123 men but open up their homes to one or two boys, for Washington's conscience

is bothering her. Is she comforting

the stranger within her gates

Heavy Bolts

Some of the bolts used in the nechanism which controls the flow l water at Boulder Dam are so large that a man cannot lift one of

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FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Fordy Lorton's weekend guests at his Canadian country place have had two surprises. One was to learn that Fay Ransom, benutiful Montreal socialite, is the famous alght club singer, Gay Randall, The other Is when Baldy Brien, Fay's manager, burges in to take her back to Broadway. Peggy Muck, 17, starts a campaiga despite her older sister Myra's protests. Peggy plans to win Fay away from Nigel Monkhouse for her horber Michael, and to use Baldy to further her own "earrest."

"DAMES ARE CRAZY"

"DAMES ARE CRAZY"

CHAPTER XI OW and grumbling were the mutterings that stirred the quiet of the lounge room as Peggy and Myra sat outside on the veranda.

"Dames . . . hmph!" growled the voice indignantly. "Crazy. Plain

Peggy jumped up, impatient to pursue her plans for the morning, but she slowed her stride as she entered the room and her voice was casual and disinterested.

"Something biting you, Baldy?" She popped a strip of bacon into her mouth and foraged at the side-

board for another piece of toast, "Don't call me Baldy," he groused. "Squirt like you oughta Peggy. be more respectful to her elders."

"So dames are crazy," mused Peggy, dropping into the chair

next to him. "They are. Where's Fay?" "Down by the lake I expect," said Peggy. "What has she done

now?"
"It ain't what's she done. It's make up her mind soon we'll miss that afternoon plane to New York."

Peggy's eyes widened as she gazed at the little man. "You're not going back so soon?" "Listen, baby. Even five min-utes ago isn't soon enough for

"Gee!" said Peggy, her eyes limpid with what looked like disappointment. "Just when I was thinking we'd have a really in-

teresting man." Baldy Brien returned her gaze, completely unimpressed. yeah?" he said. "Oh

Peggy offered to help him in his search for Fay. He refused the cut through the mirror-like sur-offer but found that she had the persistence of a mosquito. Not fection of motion and the two in doesn't get her. Is that fair? I unlike one, Peggy was quite aware it completed a perfect picture for ask you, is that fair?" that every man has a vulnerable a still 'oung summer morning. But Myra was less interested in point somewhere. She showed him the way to the

lake and found Nigel disconsolately lying in the sun on the wharf.

she was to have any attention from the men she would have to distract them from their fixed idea. changed into her Hawaiian swim- Baldy. ming suit,

ized that she had left two lems," men together who had every reason to dislike one another intense-

y. It was apparent that they did. Nigel lay on his back gathering a tan and Baldy sat in an overpressed play suit of blue cotton perspiring slightly and smoking a very long cigar with a moody un-consciousness of the striking beau-

ty of the morning. He looked at the exceedingly attractive vision of Peggy coming

from the boathouse. "I thought you said Gay was down here?

"You told me that too," Nigel reproachfully.

Peggy's eyes narrowed with a far, things were going her way, years—ten on the boards and ten even though she would have pre-managing talent, if and when I separately.

"I only wanted to help," said

At that moment just as Nigel sat up and noticed obviously and obligingly how attractive she looked in her new swimming suit, Myra emerged from the woodland path and sauntered down to join

Peggy realized that her sister would see through her plans only what she's going to do that's got too quickly, so she smiled sweet-me worried. And if she don't ly at Nigel and decided to leave ly at Nigel and decided to leave Baldy till later.

"Let's go and find her in the canoe," she suggested. "Right," said Nigel all too wil-

lingly. "I'll come too," said Baldy. "No you won't," said Feggy. 'Can you swim?"

"What's that got to do with it?" asked Baldy. "Everything," she replied

When you swim from a canoe in

the middle of a lake." Myra sat down beside Baldy and they watched the other two push

into perfect rhythm.

"Hullo. Have any of you seen vibrant body were picture-book brained youngster from carrying contrast to the tanned torse, of out whatever plot churned in her said Peggy. She realized that if camp training.

"She's pretty, isn't she?" said Myra watching her sister appreciatively and anxious to find out so she went to the boathouse and how much she had impressed

"She's just a kid." said Baldy. WHEN Peggy returned she real-ized that she had last two was Hedy Lamarr. I got prob-

> There was a note of bitterness in his voice that made Myra take a quick glance, but he looked like nothing more menacing than any oversmart, overslick parasite.

"IT'S like this with me," he began, unable to resist an audience. "Twenty years I been audience. in show business, twenty years I seen 'em all, going and coming, up and down. Twenty years. And sister, that's time that is. Why, a man in the pen for life don't get more than twenty years if he's got a good record, and some of them gets out in less. But I've had twenty years and what I don't certain satisfaction and the pert know about show business you smile on her lips showed that so couldn't put on a dime. Twenty ferred to manage the two men could find it-and sister, believe it or not, it's easier lookin' for

needles in a haystack, "Now take this dame. She's got everything, even a red head, and that's hot right now, a pair of legs and a voice that knocks 'em over. All the work I done on her coming out with a bunch of contracts like flowers on a cherry tree and what do I get?

"She quits on me, quits on me, that's what she does! Runs away and does she tell me where she's going? No, she does not. I burn the air with cables and I spend dough like it was dirt and what do I find? She's just taking a weekend with a bunch of bicks." "What was that?" asked Myra

darkly.

"In the sticks," said Baldy, correcting himself. "As if I couldn't have fixed a weekend for her at some nice place if she wanted a Some nice place where she could be seen around with a few of names that count, where I could fix a few candid shots for the press boys, where I could get Johnny White chasing her making a play off in the sunlight. The canoe for that contract. And what about him? He loses the best contract of he season on the air if he

whatever impression on him Peg-Peggy's dark hair, vividly cql- gy might have made. Her first ored swimming suit and little, problem was to keep that rattlegy might have made. Her first

emy lines at night. All these things they must do in order to succor the wounded. That's guerrilla warfare in north-

Golden Spike

Is Long Gone

OGDEN. Utah-Remember the golden spike? The last spike driven to complete America's first trans-

The Central Pacific and Southern Pacific lines now are petition-

ing the interstate commerce com-

mission to abandon the 120 miles of historic road of which the spike was

the shore of Great Salt Lake and

virtually is unused since a shorter

The golden spike long since has been removed but a monument

marks the spot where it was driven,

The lake shore line also includes

with appropriate ceremonies, or May 10, 1869.

10 miles of track completed in a

single day, a railroading record

record was set on April 28, 1869,

as the crews were racing to com-

China Doctors

CHUNGKING-Picture a warfare

that compels doctors and nurses

li disguise themselves as peasants

the day time . . . to crouch in

caves like animals . . . to steal out

as silently as thieves through en-

.. to hide in peasant huis during

Go Guerrilla

By NEA Service

that never has been equalled.

plete the transcontinental line.

trestle line was completed.

bands of Chinese troops harass the apanese. The heroic doctors and ourses go right with them—guerillas themselves. This hazardous new type of military medical care is an outgrowth of guerrilla warfare in the vast

west China, where "hit-and-run"

areas of plains and mountains in Japanese-occuupied territory. Trouvel Through Enemy Lines Often dressed as peasants themselves, the doctors and nurses

sometimes march 50 to 60 miles with the tough guerrilla soldiers, Washington Federation of who strike suddenly at an enemy "All the churches are outpost and then dart back to their willing. Rather it's a question of hideouts. The wounded of such come the responsibility of the med-

ical workers. After emergency treatment, the wounded soldiers are taken secretly to Chinese peasant homes in the vicinity. To avoid detection by the Japs, the guerrilla doctors and nurses work in the fields with the peasants during the day, and then under cover of night, they bring out their medical kits and make the rounds of their patients.

As soon as the patients have recovered, they join bands of other soldiers returning to Chinese territory through enemy lines. Thus, these medical units in disguise have saved many lives and become an essential part of guerrilla fighting:

A medical school to train these nen and women was established in Yenan, Chensi province, soon after he start of the Japanese invasion when thousands of Chinese fled rom the occupied coastal area to he hills and strongholds of northwest China. At one time, only 14 doctors and 21 assistants were available in this vast territory to

care for some 5000 patients. Today there are 12 hospitals and sanitariums, made possible largely by American contributions through United China Relief. The most unusual of these, the Central Hospital, is housed in a series of 129 connecting caves that stretch half a mile along the side of a

mountain. Join Fighting When Necessary The teaching staff of the guerrilla medical training school is now composed of 11 graduate doctors from several Chinese universities, two foreign-trained Chinese and a refugee German doctor. They have ingeniously adapted some very crude implements to the needs of modern science.

Sinks, sterilizers and thermostats have been made from old kehosene tins. Chop-sticks are used for crucible tongs, and opium lamps for niero-burners.

Probably the most important doctors is one on the care and use of firearms. These doctors and nurses in the field are first of all fighters, for their job is to get the wounded Chinese back alive, even if they have to shoot a few Japs in the bargain,

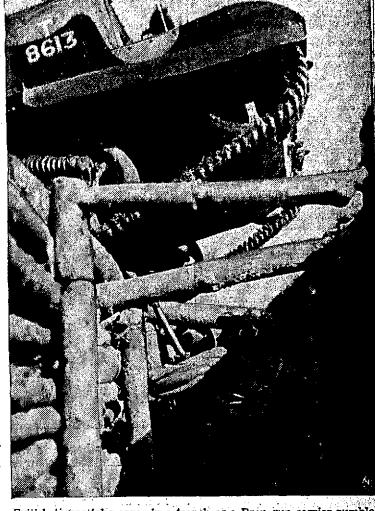
Accept the inevitable-dentists are supposed to conduct their operations with great pains. Some parlor comedians are funny in that they thing they are.

That's ATS



Women buglers of Britain's ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service) parade through Hyde Park, London.

Don't Stick Your Neck Out



British troops take cover in a trench as a Bren gun carrier rumbles overhead during realistic maneuvers on a South Wales mountainside.

Highway Is a War Baby

BY AM JACKSON Wide World Features Writer

SEATTLE -In the spring thaws of the Canadian forest some 30,-000 men are desperately pushing a road-the only road-connecting the United States with its vast, rich and supremely strategic territory of Alaska.

Like many other things, the Alaska highway looks much different since Pearl Harbor than it looked before.

When I visited Alaska just before the war with Japan it was almost incredible to a newcomer that the road had not already been

Shipping already was badly strained. A newspaper publisher in Ketchikan had had printer's ink brought up in a purser's private cabin-just like a basket of fruit. Gasoline stocks were extremely low. Worry was expressed over canned goods. Freight piled up on the Scattle docks owing to gov ernment priorities.

Aircraft Grounded

The territory's vaunted air consciousness was suffering a 14-day blackout, owing to fogs. These sus pensions were frequent.

Such random transportation difficulties were apparent to any traveler. Yet neither auto road nor railroad ran, or yet runs, between the war plants of the home country and our military dispositions-defensive and offensive-which are nearest Japan,

One reason was that the public had the road project presented to it largely as a tourist or new business enterprise. The average man, lucky to drive even to a neighboring state for his vacation and with no prospect of sharing in the mineral, lumber and trapping profits of the upper Yukon, was not enthusiastic. He must have thought of it as a highway for the

rich.

Complications, Too Also, it was linked with the Pan-American (Alaska-to-Argentina) highway, a project with so many if and ands as to discourage Congres-

sional action. · Cost estimates were mild as road-building goes-from \$11,900 .-000 to \$50,000,000, with most estimates running around \$30,000,000 course taken by student nurses and But Canada didn't want to pay for a road that was essentially a United States war measure, and Uncle Sam didn't want to pay for a line of British Columbia filling stations, pubs, auto courts and improved transportattion for Canadian lumberiacks and miners.

The new road cuts a bold path across the wilderness from Edmonton, Alberta, the "jumping off place" in the westernmost of Canada's prairie provinces, to Fairbanks. In a territory that compjares in size with the Mississippi valley, Fairbanks is the metropolis of inland Alaska and the Yukon with a population that barely exceeds that of Bad Axe, Michigan, or Sugar Notch, Pennsyl-

vania. A Joint Venture With a war on, Uncle Sam is now

paying for the road and liking it. After the war, Canada is supposed to take over maintenance. I was surprised to encounter in difference and even hostility to the road among many Alaskans, 'It would bring in a lot of tinean tour

ists," said a high officer of the government. In the interior, placer gold mining hands at \$12 a day, mechanics at \$2 a day, grizzled trappers satiswied with \$8 to \$60 per single pelt, didn't like the idea of tincan tourist competition. Even some

employers, who would benefit by

an influx of job hunters, largely take this view. As for the new road, west coast civic organizations were disappointed that it did not continue an existing route leading through Seattle and Vancouver to the little farming village of Hazelton, 612

miles north of the border. Touches Airport Route

Citing "purely military reasons," the American-Canadian joint board on defense has sent the road through a line of military airports. This is possibly the first time a major highway has deferred to prior airlines.

Meanwhile traffic goes on by sea from Seattle via the inside pass sage. A competitive route is a Canadian railway to Prince Rupert on the Pacific coast, and thence by boat to Alaska ports. Airplanes fly when they can.

The highway will carry the motorist, when peace and tires allow, into an unexploited land of called "deep, death-like valleys" beauty - through what one poet 'deep, death-like valleys called screened by "big dizzy mountains." Here abound moose, bighorn, marten, fox, mink and beaver. Grow, ing wild are cranberries, blue-ber ries, mushrooms, fields of roses.

Grandpa Joe Swells Powder Again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)- Graand pa Joe Hart, his Kentucky fightin blood a-steam since Pearl Harbor, is off to war for the third time, It took Joe four months—he's past 45—to wangle his way into the Army this time, but he finally made

Army authorities that his commission as a first licutenant-same rank he held at the end of the first World War-had been approve

Bootleggers are like fish-the big

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By ADELAIDE KERR Wide World Features Writer

Being a woman helped Dr. Margaret Mead reach top rank in the cientific world. Part of her climb to high place among American anthropologists is due to industry and brains, but the

rest can be credited to her sex. Only a woman could have made the close study she did of children and babies among cannibal and less savage tribes in the south seas. As a result of her findings Dr. Mead has received the Society of Women Geographers Gold Medal for outstanding achievement—the

first bestowed on a woman in nine years. Because of it she is my nomination for Woman of the Month.

She Keeps Busy

Even without gold medals Dr Mead deserves a hand. She is Associate Curator of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. She also holds a war job as Executive Sec-retary of the Committee on Food Habits of the National Research Council. She keeps both running by shuttling between Washington and New York where she also collaborates on a book with her an-thropologist husband, Gregory Bateson of Cambridge University. England. They have a three-year old daughter.

Chestnut-haired, blue-eyed Mead has been whisking around the south seas on anthropological research ever since she left college. For years she was a sort of "infan terrible" among anthropologists because of the attacks she made on bld theories of behavior. Immed lately after she received her M. A from Columbia University in '24 she left to study the adolescent girl in Samoa on a National Research Council Fellowship.

Debunking Adolescence

"It was fashionable then," she said, her eyes sparkling with lively nterest, "to say that adolescence is terrible, that nobody could do a thing about it, that itwas just something about it, that it was just somein Samoa I found and studied a group of adolescents who passed comfortably and happily through the period without storm and stress. If you find one place like this you prove that the troubles of adolescence do not lie in physiology, but rather in social conditions.'

Dr. Mead returned to New York and at 24 wrote her first book, Coming of Age in Samoa"—a best seller. After that, between studies for her doctorate, she made a series of south sea trips, studying six tribes and steadily younger chil-dren. She visited the Admiralty slands, New Guinea, in '28, studied children from two to six and wrote Growing Up in New Guinea." Ther the spent 1931-33 in another section of New Guinea where she studied bables and progressed around the circle to their mothers. Her probem on that trip was: What effect it has on a baby to know it is a boy

South Seas Surprises

Listudied three tribes and found some surprising things," she said. In the first both men and women were what we would call maternal the men went to bed when the women had children. In the second both men and women were what we would call masculine and both sexes hated children. In the third curls and did the shopping. omen were stern and jovial, wore no ornaments, ran the markets, apped each other on the back and gressed the men and children up fit to kill. I found that the great proportion of attitudes which we think are sex-linked could be shifted by a different social emphasis." On the trip which Dr. Mead made to Bali in 1936-38 with Mr. Bateson, she forsook her attack on old

Seeks World Culture "Instead," she said, "I studied other societies to see what they are able to develop from human beings that we have not developed and apply that knowledge to the problem of building a world culture which will use all the potentialities of human beings instead of just a rew. Results of that trip will be ni pook liberally illustrated with photographs called "Balinese Charfer a Photographic Analysis." in her woman's work in authro-pology Dr. Mead has traveled far, fur nearly anyone who has watched her will tell you she can be excted to travel further still.

We, the Women

Soldiers See Enough Uniforms
So Look Your Feminine Best

RUTH MILLETT The reason girls are so often askto wear long dresses at army dances isn't that the hostesses who arrange those affairs are trying to feed formality to the sold-

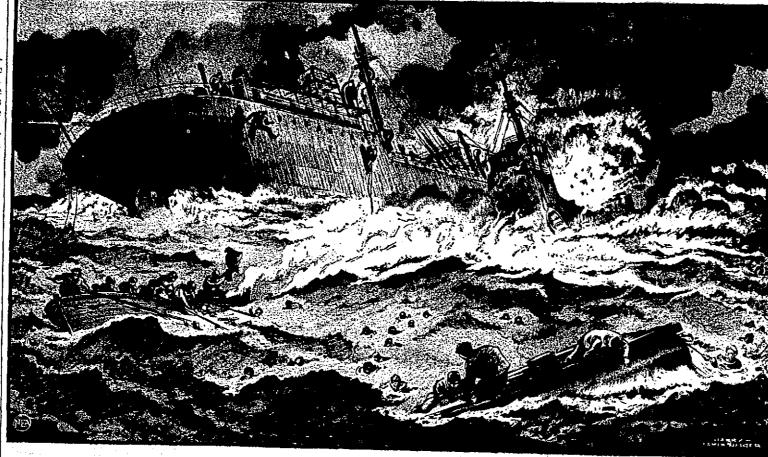
The men themselves want the its to wear long dresses.

Fong dresses spell femininity to hem, and femininity is what they are when the day's soldiering is one and a little fun is allowed. Don't forget that, you girls, in our sudden enthusiasm for slacks, traitorms, and severely tailored

Those are all right for work clothes, but when the day's work over get into something more ninine even if its a little nurnher left over from last year or the

car before.
The men won't know or care whether or not you are wearing the affect style-but they will notice care whether you look fem-

Her Workshop COASTAL CONFLICT: U. S. Slows the U-Boat Offensive



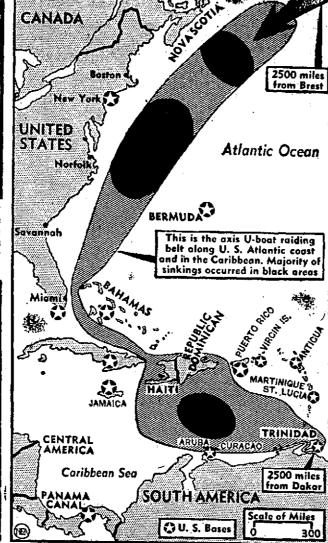
OUR SIDE has begun to win the war on our side of the Atlantic as ship sinkings decrease and destruction of U-boats increases. American seamen have proved themselves as valiant as the men of Wake or Bataan by forging through a period of hardship and heroism in sub-infested seas along our eastern coast. Oil tankers have gone down in flaming waters, as vividly illustrated above; freighters, cargo ships, passenger vessels, sugar and coffee transports, and even tugs and barges also have been sunk. Now our vigilant protective forces, patrolling coastal ship lanes, dimming shore lights, blacking out vessels at night, have gained an edge in the battle of U. S. versus U-boats.



SHARKS often menaced seamen lucky enough to survive a torpedoing. Some sailors in the Caribbean, affoat on pieces of lumber from their ship's cargo, kept the deadly fish away by



SUBMARINE commanders sometimes surfaced to question survivors, hoping to get information about other ships in the vicinity. Others trailed lifeboats for hours, or even for several days, to try and pick off rescue vessels.



FROM NOVA SCOTIA to tropical Trinidad, axis submarines have sunk nearly 100 allied vessels since Jan. 15. The U-boats, 500 to 700-ton vessels with 10,000-mile cruising ranges, presumably operate from North Sea and French coast bases. Speculation that they use bases at Dakar or in the West Indies so far lacks confirmation



Army bombers, Navy planes, blimps, destroyers and Coast Guard vessels, armed with guns and depth bombstake an ever-increasing toll of undersea raiders off our shores

Prescott

By HELEN HESTERLY

Registration Dates for Sugar Nevada County Rationing Board rationing of sugar on the follow-

29, which covers wholesalers, retailers, restaurants, hotels, bakeries, candy manufacturers etc. Individual consumer registration

May 4, 5, 6, and 7. Mr. White states that further in

Society

Mrs. Edna Spriull left Saturday for a few days visit in Henderson,

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prewitt of Arkadelphia were the week-end guest of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. De Lamas had as their aturday guest Miss

Doris Dawson of DeLight. Pvt. Al Daniel, who is station ed at Camp Robinson, and Mrs. Daniels were the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniels. J. B. Zick of Shreveport, La.

was a Saturday business visitor in Prescott. Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., Mrs

pair of slacks.

So keep a few frivoulous clothes hanging in your closet and wear them when you have a dute-especially if the date is with a sold-

Less Time Left for ier.

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Clamor as usual—if you are doing feminity as usual. We don't even much as you should be doing have to pretend it is a matter of time to put on an appealing ing the men in war as well as peace time.

Warren Cummings, Mrs. J. Vernon Rationing Given by County Board
R. C. White, chairman of the levada County Rationing Board
W. C. Reeves attended a district ship models for his desk—but one has announced that he has received Garden club luncheon in Texark- of the most unusual was a 15 by official notice of registration for an Thursday. Mrs. McRae gave 10½-foot rug. the response to the welcome ad-Trade registration, April 28 and pilgrimage, by the garden club, of

homes in Texarkana.

Miss Maude Amelia Harrel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack The President turned it over to an Harrell, entertained with a party celebrating her first birthday Friformation on the registration will home. Those enjoying the party pert said it probably cost \$1,000. be given as soon as it is available. were Virginia Claire Cruse, Marian What was significant about t Buchanan, Jenny Worthington, Ed- gift was that the sender didn't sign ward Bryson Jr., John Rayburn Joan Bright, Lynell Harrell, Mary This is what his letter said: Jewel Herring and Jenny Lou De Hau of Emmett, who was also celebrating her first birthday. Refreshments were served and favors were

given to the young guests. Mrs. Roy Loomis was named honoree at a birthday dinner Friday night at the Broadway Hotel. The table was centered with a

pretty arrangement of pink roses was marked by a white birthday and greenery. Mrs. Loomis's place

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burreli Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phillips, Mrs. Bertie Bonvil-lion, Miss Polly McAdams, Miss Fay Loomis, Mr. Clarence Weiman of Arkadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 28th The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15

Wednesday, April 29th The Sunday chool Council of

President Gets Memory Rug

WASHINGTON-People send all

Woven into it in bright red letters dress. The guests also enjoyed a were the words "Remember Pearl Harbor.' It was no ordinary rug-no rag or

string mat. It was a Persian rug. auction house to be sold and the money to be donated to the Treasday afternoon at her suburban ury for the war effort. A rug ex-What was significant about the

his name to the accompanying let-Regan, Virginia Ann Hayes, Leroy ter. He identified himself only as and Margaret Leece Phillips, Bill an Armenian who landed in Amer-Cummings, Mary Adyline Yancy, ica some years ago with only \$25.

"I have prospered here, although in a modest way. Above all I have enjoyed a way of life which I had never known before. I found tolerance and freedom.

"It is my gratitude for these blessings which makes me want to do something toward the winning of I have only a limited our war. amount of cash, but I hope that the rug which I am donating can be offered for sale and the proceeds urned over to the nation's war chest.'

The secretary of one of our mid-

western senators is quite a fellow

to be tinkering around the house. putting up shelves and what-not. The other day he needed a steel bit. The hardware clerk explained that tools were not too plentiful, that whether he could have the bit depended on what he wanted it for. To this day, the senatorial secretary couldn't tell you what prompt-

ed him to say it, but he blurted out:

the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 "I want to bore a hole in the fence at Griffith Stadium" (home field of the Washington Senators ball club). And the clerk, apparently dazed at this stroke of wit, wrapped it up. The secretary, equally dazed at his own genius, walked out with it.

The Indian Bureau has an odd rule. Employes must take 15 minutes leave (without pay) when they want to get a drink of water. . . Employes of no other agency are so penalized. . . . Most fashionable job in Washington these days is 'lialson man." War agencies, and old-line offices as well, have taken to detailing employes to other of-fices just to find out what they are

The government is taking the in-itiative in the salary-allotment plan for selling war bonds. . President has appointed Rear Admiral Charles Conrad to promote he plan among government em-

Barbs

Baseball season and Army camps remind us that being beaned too often will make anybody plate-shy. The "get" is the hardest part of the budget.

Batching is that summer period a man looks forward to and is darn glad when it's over, Maybe the stockingless girl of

today is the daughter of the barefoot boy of yesterday. An 80-year-old Tennessee woman has never seen an auto. That's one way to live that long.

Flying Tigers Down Five Japanese Planes

CHUNGKING - (AP) - Chinese headquarters in Burma reported Monday that the Flying Tigers of the American volunteer group shot down a flight of five Japanese planes last Saturday near Loilem on the eastern flank of the Burma battlefront without loss to them-

There are 300 miles of ocean shore line, 3000 square miles of costal sounds, and 3300 miles of rivers in North Carolina.

4-H Clubs Buy **Defense Bonds**

According to David Edwards, president of the Blevins 4-H club, 32 members of the club have made purchases of defense stamps and bonds and have pledged their whole hearted support in assisting to carry the campaign to each individual citizen in the community.
At the regular 4-H club meeting

Thursday, April 23, all members expressed a determination to con-tribute the maximum effort possible in bringing about a complete understanding on the part of all farm people as to the benefits to be derived by each individual and by the entire group of freedom loving people by taking advantages of the opportunities offered all citizens to assist in winning the war.
4-H Club members throughout the

nation have assumed an important job in the war efforts. Production of food, purchase of defense stamps and bonds, and collection of scrap iron are jobs that 4-H club members in Hempstead county are contributing to.

Blevins, DeAnn, and Pincy Grove 1-H clubs designated the week of April 20 to 25 as scrap iron collection week. In cooperation with the County U. S. DA War board these three clubs have concentrated their efforts in the collection of metal unsuited for repair or other use. The week of April 27 to May 2 has been designated as sale week. Dur ing this week club members that have collected scrap metal will pool their collections and place it back into the channel of production.

4-H club members that have col lected scrap iron include Vernell Wheat, Sonia Poole, Jack Samuels, Birdle Samuels, Ardell Bennett, Frank Willis and Jack Willis, Ralph Crider, Donald Watterson, Harold Thompson, Kenneth Newton, Venson Jones, Aaron Smith, Thornton and Doris Dillard.

Car Seed Peanuts Arrive for Farmers

B. E. McMahen, county administrative Officer of the AAA office, announced Monday that a car of seed peanuts has been received for farmers in this county who intend to grow peanuts for oil.

These seed can be secured for eash or on credit. The peanuts are n storage and must be moved at the Courthouse immediately.

5--- Count 'Em--- 5



Japanese flags painted on Lieut. Edward O'Hare's single-seater fighting plane represent Jap heavy bombers brought down in one engagement by this St. Louis ace.

Exodus of Non War Agencies

By JACK STINNETT

ment is really in carnest about this decentralization business.

The first big exodus of nor-war agencies is about completed. It moved some 13,000 persons including government employes and

once, and for this reason all farmers needing seed peanuts for oil should call at the AAA office in

Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Ratoff Rattles, but Gets Job Done HOLLYWOOD - Mr. Gregory!

Ratoff, the volatile director and master of Russian-American double talk, is setting up a scene for 'Footlight Serenade" at 20th-Fox. And I believe you may want to listen to him-just this once. Setting up a scene means telling the players what to do, establish-

ing the timing and mood of action and dialog, and co-ordinating everything with the movement of the camera. For the great Ratoff, it also means acting out everybody's part while carrying on a staccato monolog. Sometimes in readying a love scene he becomes both principals and goes into a clinch with himself,

The following is an exact transcription of what Ratoff said during one such time, and in the space of about three minutes. First, though, you should meet the cast: Betty Grable is identified as "Baatee," John Payne is "Johneee," Victor Mature is "Veektir" and Jane Wy-man is called 'Mees Weemin." Lee Garmes, the cameraman, is "Mester Garmnss," and anybody may be referred to as "Palsic" or "Sweethot."

Hold Your Hats

But here we go, for Ratoff is al-

ready under way:
"I luff it, I luff it, Meester Garmuss. Geeve me that, like this. too. My suggestion would be to start, if from here, they walk onso. First is this Vecktir-you geev congratulation. Hoakay, Palsie, it's luffly. Put the camera, Look, look, this is the thing. You see I mean? What comes? (to script clerk),"

Meanwhile Ratoff has been gesticulating madly, and the players have been pumping around like kids in a game of tag to keep out of his way and to imitate his act-

"Let's see it, palsies! Sweethots, you- What's next, hah? Come, do now what's next-Sweethots, it is marvelous, it is luffly! You see this thing? One second. Leesten at me, children-Johnee, when she went there you came to her like saying. Just one second, Palsie, Go shead-what is the line? Yes, he says something, aren't you going to kees her goodnight. Don't say to her any goodby if is to kees her. So now-ah, is beautiful. So you ad lib goodnight. No, she stays here. Now look, palsies-one second, children-this is gool also."

Some Kees

Meanwhile Producer William Le-Baron arrives on the set, and now involves vast problems of trans-Ratoff waves and the cigaret flies out of his hand. "tep onto it please, that's a pal. And where is Mees furniture and files of the Secur-Weemin? Mees Weemin, okay, he ities and Exchange Commission and keeses you. Johnee, Wonderful! You can hold even her hand. Here, we do it better. Is a laugh. It's funny.

"That is it! Now we have it! Wonderful, my sweethots, my palsies. It's all this, and Ratoff, too!"

No matter how screwy this may look in print, the actors never seem to find it unintelligible. Ratoff's speech, though still far more heavily accented than is indicated here, has improved greatly, and he no longer employs such oddities of construction as "Quick from here now to over there come, Vic Mature says, "After you've heard Boris Morros talk, Ratoff sounds like Ronald Colman,"

The director's physical and vocal energy are something like that of a dervish turned auctioneer. He drives himself deliberately, though, believing that best results are obtained by keeping a cast keyed up. "Directing," he explains, "is born like a gift."

their families; out to such cities as St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbus and Richmond-anywhere that suitable office space could be found. Trouble was that only about 60

per cent of the employes of the 13 transplanted agencies moved ? WASHINGTON - The governwith their desks. The rest simply quit their jobs and got new ones in other government offices. And you can't criticize them in many cases. Many were long-time government workers who had established homes here and had chil-

dren in school. Now plans are under way to decentralize still more agencies. One high government official estimates that 20,000 employes, with their families must go in the next six months. The grim truth is that Washington has just about reached the saturation point, both in office and living space. Along with the shortage of space go the problems of water supply, sewage disposal and transportation-none of which

can be expanded indefinitely. This official predicted that from now on two employes would be sent away for every three new ones brought in. Furthermore, he said, decentralization will be pushed until all government offices have been cleared out of apartment houses, several of which have been

taken over entirely. One way that the brakes will be put on expansion of offices here is to freeze staffs at their present size. Already the Veterans Administration has been ordered to hold its Washington payroll down to 6,-300 persons after July 1. Any further expansion must be in field

offices . Moving a government agency is about like moving an army. It port and coordination. Some 600 trucks were used to move office Rees her. the Immigration and Naturaliza tion Service to Philadelphia. Officials said they believed this was

> history. Fifty freight cars were needed to haul the goods and chattels of the Rural Electrification Administra-

the largest trucking operation in

tion to t. Louis. Household goods of the employes have to be moved too. This, and the relocation of families in new homes, is supervised by the decentralization service of the Public Buildings Administration. It has gone off pretty smoothly so far, with almost no claims of loss or

damage, One woman, transferred to Richmond with the Patent Office, reported the loss of three pieces of china, but she found them later in the bottom of a barrel.

Cyclist's Turn to Laugh

NYACK, N. Y. --(P)-- It's Jimmy Collin's turn to laugh now. He's been riding bleycles since 1907 and never did buy a car even though he was kidded about it at every turn. He started out riding a bike as a kid, delivering fish for his dad's market. For the last 23 years he has been delivering mail for Uncle Sam. Jimmy figures he has covered more than 361,000 miles on his bicycles.

Bee Sting? No --a Jap Bullet!

HONOLULU --(AP)-- Dean Grant Darrow, of the Navy, thought he had been stung in the back by an unuually large bee. Later, when he underwent an appendictis operation, physicians looked him over and found that a .25 caliber Japanese bullet had entered his heart

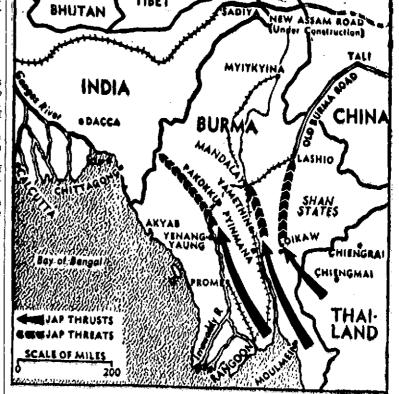
Merry-Go-Round

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. —(P)— A Washington photographer got his assignment sheet and was told: "Get out to the fort and shoot this stuff."

He sped south and arrived at Fort Belvoir, Va., only to discover the assignment sheet read Fort Meade. But he made it the same day, and in time.

Cause of automobile light bulbs burning out often may be traced to loose connections in the electrical system.

Jap Thrust Into Burma



The Japanese drive continues to push Chinese and British defenders back on the Burma river front, with latest push driving them to within 100 miles of the last Allied base, Mandalay.